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 INVENTOR(S): Sayers, Jon; Artymuik, Peter; Ross, Richard
 PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): Asterion Limited, UK
 SOURCE: PCT Int. Appl., 45 pp.
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2003280919 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: PubMed ID: 12682073
TITLE: Identification of residues outside the two binding sites that are critical for activation of the lactogenic activity of human growth hormone.
AUTHOR: Duda Karen M; Brooks Charles L
CORPORATE SOURCE: Ohio State Biochemistry Program, Columbus 43221, USA.
SOURCE: The Journal of biological chemistry, (2003 Jun 20) Vol. 278, No. 25, pp. 22734-9. Electronic Publication: 2003-04-07.
Journal code: 2985121R. ISSN: 0021-9258. L-ISSN: 0021-9258.
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Entered Medline: 21 Aug 2003
AB Human growth hormone (hGH) binds lactogenic or somatotrophic receptors, creating active heterotrimeric complexes. Comparison of hGH structures, either free or bound to a single lactogenic or somatotrophic receptor, shows binding is associated with structural changes. Changes in hGH structure are unique when binding either lactogenic or somatotrophic receptors and they influence the spatial arrangement of residues constituting the second receptor-binding site. Using site-directed mutagenesis, we identified a contiguous set of largely hydrophobic residues that forms a motif communicating between the two receptor-binding sites of hGH. The residues are external to the receptor-binding epitopes and were identified when their mutation reduced site 2 function without changing site 1 function. The motif includes Phe44, Leu93, Tyr160, Leu163, and Tyr164, located in two hydrophobic clusters between the receptor-binding sites. Their mutation

to Glu disrupts hydrophobic interactions and reduces lactogenic activity between 4.7- and 85-fold with little effect on somatotrophic activity or spectroscopic properties. These differential effects indicate that loss of lactogenic activity is not a result of global mis-folding. We propose the loss of lactogenic activity results from disruption of specific hydrophobic clusters that disables the site 1 binding-induced structuring of the second receptor-binding site.

L4 ANSWER 2 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN DUPLICATE 2

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1998298111 MEDLINE

DOCUMENT NUMBER: PubMed ID: 9632658

TITLE: Novel recombinant analogues of bovine placental lactogen. G133K and G133R provide a tool to understand the difference between the action of prolactin and growth hormone receptors.

AUTHOR: Helman D; Staten N R; Grosclaude J; Daniel N; Nespoulous C; Djiane J; Gertler A

CORPORATE SOURCE: Institute of Biochemistry, Food Science and Nutrition, Faculty of Agriculture, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Rehovot 76100, Israel.

SOURCE: The Journal of biological chemistry, (1998 Jun 26) Vol. 273, No. 26, pp. 16067-74. Journal code: 2985121R. ISSN: 0021-9258. L-ISSN: 0021-9258.

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ENTRY MONTH: 199808

ENTRY DATE: Entered STN: 17 Aug 1998
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AB Two new analogues of bovine placental lactogen (bPL), bPL(G133K) and bPL(G133R), were expressed in Escherichia coli, refolded, and purified to a native form. Binding experiments, which are likely to represent the binding to site 1 only, to intact FDC-P1 cells transfected with rabbit (rb) growth hormone receptor (GHR) or with human (h) GHR, to Nb2 rat lymphoma cells, or to rabbit mammary gland membranes prolactin receptor (PRLR), revealed only small or no reduction in binding capacity. The complex formation between these analogues and receptor extracellular domains (R-ECD) of various hormones was determined by gel filtration. Wild type bPL yielded 1:2 complex with hGHR-ECD, rat PRLR-ECD, and rbPRLR-ECD, whereas both analogues formed only 1:1 complexes with all R-ECDs tested. Real time kinetics experiments demonstrated that the ability of the analogues to form homodimeric complexes was compromised in both PRLR- and GHR-ECDs. The biological activity transduced through lactogenic receptors in in vitro bioassays in rabbit mammary gland acini culture and in Nb2 cells was almost fully retained, whereas the activity transduced through somatogenic receptors in FDC-P1 cells transfected with rbGHRs or with hGHRs was abolished. Both analogues exhibited antagonistic activity in the latter cells. To explain the discrepancy between the effect of the mutation on the signal transduced by PLR versus GHRs we suggest that: 1) the mutation impairs the ability of site 2 of bPL to form a stable homodimeric complex with both lactogenic and somatogenic receptors by a drastic shortening of the half-life of 2:1 complex; 2) the transient existence of the homodimeric complex is still sufficient to initiate the signal transduced through lactogenic receptors but not through somatogenic receptors; and 3) one possible reason for this difference is that JAK2, which serves as a mediator of both receptors, is already associated with lactogenic receptors prior to hormone

binding-induced receptor dimerization, whereas in somatogenic receptors the JAK2 receptor association occurs subsequently to receptor dimerization.

L4 ANSWER 3 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN DUPLICATE 3
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1997363737 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: PubMed ID: 9220030
TITLE: Selective modification at the N-terminal region of human growth hormone that shows antagonistic activity.
AUTHOR: Tchelet A; Vogel T; Helman D; Guy R; Neospoulous C; Goffin V; Djiane J; Gertler A
CORPORATE SOURCE: Faculte de Medicine Necker, INSERM, Endocrinologie Moleculaire, Unite 344, Paris, France.
SOURCE: Molecular and cellular endocrinology, (1997 Jun 20) Vol. 130, No. 1-2, pp. 141-52.
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AB A new analogue of recombinant human growth hormone (hGH), hGH des(1-6,14) was expressed in Escherichia coli, refolded and purified to homogeneity. The mutation decreased the hormone's ability to bind lactogenic and somatogenic receptors through its site 1, and almost completely abolished its ability to bind these receptors through site 2, as evidenced by both binding and gel-filtration experiments. More specifically, the binding to prolactin receptors (PRLRs) from various species or their soluble recombinant extracellular domains (ECDs) was decreased 1.5-4-fold, whereas the binding to hGH receptor (hGHR) was decreased 10-85-fold. These changes caused an almost total loss of hormone agonistic activity in several in vitro bioassays and subsequently, the hGH des(1-6,14) analogue acquired antagonistic properties. This antagonistic activity was dependent upon modification of site 1. In those cases in which the binding was reduced only slightly, e.g. binding to rabbit PRLRs, hGH des(1-6,14) acted as a strong antagonist, whereas in others in which the binding of site 1 was reduced to a higher degree, such as other PRLRs and, in particular, hGHR, the antagonistic activity was correspondingly weaker. Circular dichroism spectra of the analogue suggested that these changes do not result from a decrease in overall alpha-helix content, but rather from minor local structural modifications at the N-terminus.

L4 ANSWER 4 OF 4 MEDLINE on STN
ACCESSION NUMBER: 1995096118 MEDLINE
DOCUMENT NUMBER: PubMed ID: 7798264
TITLE: Evidence for a second receptor binding site on human prolactin.
AUTHOR: Goffin V; Struman I; Mainfroid V; Kinet S; Martial J A
CORPORATE SOURCE: Laboratory of Molecular Biology and Genetic Engineering, University of Liege, Sart-Tilman, Belgium.
SOURCE: The Journal of biological chemistry, (1994 Dec 23) Vol. 269, No. 51, pp. 32598-606.
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AB The existence of a second receptor binding site on human prolactin (hPRL) was investigated by site-directed mutagenesis. First, 12 residues of helices 1 and 3 were mutated to alanine. Since none of the resulting mutants exhibit reduced bioactivity in the Nb2 cell proliferation bioassay, the mutated residues do not appear to be functionally necessary. Next, small residues surrounding the helix 1-helix 3 interface were replaced with Arg and/or Trp, the aim being to sterically hinder the second binding site. Several of these mutants exhibit only weak agonistic properties, supporting our hypothesis that the channel between helices 1 and 3 is involved in a second receptor binding site. We then analyzed the antagonistic and self-antagonistic properties of native hPRL and of several hPRLs analogs altered at binding site 1 or 2. Even at high concentrations (approximately 10 microM), no self-inhibition was observed with native hPRL; site 2 hPRL mutants self-antagonized while site 1 mutants did not. From these data, we propose a model of hPRL-PRL receptor interaction which slightly differs from that proposed earlier for the homologous human growth hormone (hGH) (Fuh, G., Cunningham, B. C., Fukunaga, R., Nagata, S., and Goeddel, D. V., and Well, J. A. (1992) Science 256, 1677-1680). Like hGH, hPRL would bind sequentially to two receptor molecules, first through site 1, then through site 2, but we would expect the two sites of hPRL to display, unlike the two binding sites of hGH, about the same binding affinity, thus preventing self-antagonism at high concentrations.